

THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight and Sat-
urday; moderate southwest and
souly winds.

VOL. XVI. NO. 81.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1922

HAMMOND, INDIANA

ONE OF REASONS WHY ROBERTSDALE SEEKS DISANNEXATION

"LAKE FRONT NEGLECTED"-- ROBERTSDALE

Pollution of Water Nothing
Short of Criminal

Robertsdale residents who are
advocating disannexation, point to
the Lake Front park as an example
of Hammond's neglect.

After investing a large amount of
money in a modern bathhouse, Ham-
mond entirely abandoned its program
for the improvement of the park and
bathing beach. The grass is
gone and the park has become a sand
waste. The pollution of the water
continues to such an extent that
bathing this summer was unpleasant
and dangerous.

The Lake Front park has become
a disgrace. Meantime Whiting has
improved its lake front park until it
has become one of the most deligh-
tful bathing beaches on the lake.

BOONE'S PLAN FORGOTTEN
When the late David Boone was a
member of the Hammond city council,
under the Smalley administration he
started a movement for the im-
provement of the Lake Front park.

The first unit of improvement was
the bathhouse which was built un-
der a fire of criticism. Boone's
scheme was as follows:

1. Erection of a modern bath-
house.
2. Legislation to stop the pollution
of the lake.

3. Elevation of the Pennsylvania,
New York Central and Baltimore &
Ohio tracks across the lake front.
4. Extension of the park into the
lake to the end of the piers on "made
land."

5. Construction of a concrete road
from Five Points on Calumet avenue
to the lake, to include a large con-
crete parking space for automobiles
and a lake walk.

A VISION, NOT VISIONARY
Boone's plan was a vision, but it
was not visionary. The pollution of
the lake cannot go on and on for-
ever. It gets worse each year. The
people cannot be expected to drink
dirty, tasteless water filled with city
sewage and industrial refuse from
the Standard Oil and American
Maize Products plants even if it is
treated with chlorine. Some time the
pollution of the lake will have to
stop. Why not now?

As for the elevation of the rail-
roads at the lake front the same
reasoning applies. Some day the
railroads will be forced to elevate
through Hammond, Whiting and In-
diana Harbor. They are already ele-
vated to the East Side, just west of
the state line.

Hammond's share of the cost of
elevation will be twenty-five per cent
of the cost of construction at the
two street crossings.

Filling in the lake to the end of
the piers is in keeping with the pol-
icy of other cities on the lake. Chi-
cago has built Grant Park into the
lake as well as Jackson Park and
stretching along the north shore. The
Inland Steel has built scores of
acres of "made land." The slag can
be had for the hauling. The Whiting
Park is "made land."

It is only by elevation of the
railroads, extending the park into
the lake and stopping the pollution
of the lake that Hammond can have
a Lake Front park that will be a
credit to the city.

Robertsdale people say that it is
shameful the way Hammond has
neglected its lake front.

The working people of moderate
means are the ones who suffer. The
well-to-do people can drive to Cedar
Lake, Miller Beach or a Chicago
beach for relief from the heat in
summer.

Robertsdale people say that Ham-
mond is the least progressive of the
cities of the region as regards the
lake front.

**HAMMOND GIRL
ON VAUDEVILLE
BILL FOR SUNDAY**

As an added attraction to the reg-
ular bill of vaudeville, the Parthenon
theatre on Sunday will present
Miss Arnela Bussert, a Ham-
mond girl, in rapid sketching with
crayons.

Miss Bussert is a graduate of West
Hammond high school who has de-
veloped both artistic and literary
talent. She will draw character
sketches of prominent men and re-
cite original verse.

Miss Bussert is entering Rock-
ford College this fall.

NOTICE
The B. & C. Company, retailers
of coal, with yard at Augusta and
Monon tracks, has changed the
name of the company to the B. & B.
Coal Company.

The estate of Charles Cress-
baum in the B. & C. Company
have been purchased by J. D. Beck-
with and C. W. Bowman, who now
form the complete personnel of the
B. & B. Coal Company.

J. D. BECKWITH,
C. W. BOWMAN.

ONE BUSINESS MAN OBEYS THE MAYOR

Mayor Pitowski's proclamation
for the suspension of business at
noon today to permit everybody
to attend the County Fair was
not entirely ignored. Frank
Roth, president of the Hammond
sideboard shop, turned the
key in the door of his place
shortly after twelve o'clock.
"I think the mayor of the city
is entitled to respect," said Mr.
Roth, "and I have issued a procla-
mation asking business houses to
close and instead they stay open.
I'd rather lose a few dollars than
offend the mayor."

CONTRACTS LET FOR NEW PLANT

Damascus Steel Co. to
Build at Once; N. Y. Car
Wheel Co. Starts Oper-
ation.

Everybody is waiting for the big
news that the Jones & Laughlin
Co. will begin construction of their
big steel plant on the north side
and meantime smaller industrial
progress is to be overlooked. The
eggs are not in one basket by any
means. Whether the Jones & Laughlin
Co. builds or not—and it is
practically certain that it will—the
city continues to grow rapidly.

Charles Capner, president of the
Damascus Steel Castings Co., was
in Hammond this week looking over
the site which the company bought
of Gostlin, Meyn & Hastings. While
Mr. Capner was here he let con-
tracts for the erection of two build-
ings to the Trucon Steel Construc-
tion Co., of Youngstown, O. The
largest of the buildings will be 100
by 148 feet. C. F. Porter, chief en-
gineer of the Nickel Plate railroad,
came here from Fort Wayne and
after a conference with Mr. Capner
agreed to have a switch track into
the plant within sixty days. The
site of the plant is on Summer
street opposite the Metals Refining
Co.

N. Y. CAR WHEEL OPERATING
The New York Car Wheel Co. to-
day cast the first iron wheels in its
new plant at Standard and Colum-
bia avenues, which represents an in-
vestment of \$300,000. During the
construction of the plant its size
was increased fifty per cent over the
plans and specifications and it is
now planned to add another twenty-
five per cent immediately.

Credit for the location of the New
York Car Wheel plant in this city
is given to P. H. Joyce, president of
the Illinois Manufacturing Co.

SOUP COMPANY ACTIVE
Representatives of the Campbell
Soup Co. are in Hammond making
an inspection of the territory with-
in a radius of fifty miles to deter-
mine whether or not there is suffi-
cient acreage to develop a tomato
crop which would warrant invest-
ment of two million dollars in the
old Reid-Murdoch plant which they
have purchased. The soup company
must have 100,000 bushels of to-
matoes a day during the canning
season.

NEW HOTEL AT DYER
Another item of interest comes
from Dyer, Ind., where the ideal
stretch of concrete pavement is be-
ing built on the Lincoln highway.
One of the executives of the United
States Rubber Co. is reported to
have stated during an inspection of
the highway this week, that the
company would build a modern
hotel at Dyer as an advertisement.

Hundreds of thousands of tourists
will be attracted to the ideal stretch
of highway, he declared.

**HOW POLICE
MATRONS WERE
SELECTED**

Here's how the names of the "ex-
tra police matrons" came to be posted
in the Hammond police station. The
explanation comes from Mrs. J. E.
Graves of the W. C. T. U.

"Those ladies aren't police mat-
rons," explains Mrs. Graves. "They
are only women who have been se-
lected by the W. C. T. U. to lend the
police a hand whenever it is needed."

"You see our Evangelical Depart-
ment has a committee on Jails and
Prisons. These six women are mem-
bers of that committee. Sometimes
it is necessary for the police to hold
girls or women to appear in trials
as witnesses. Probably they can't
furnish bond for their appearance.
Instead of letting them go to jail
until the trial comes up we volun-
teer to find them homes where they
can stay until needed. We look af-
ter them and see that they keep
their promise and appear in court."

"We have co-operated with the po-
lice in this manner in the past and
are willing to continue to do so. We
have often kept girls in our homes
so that they would not have to re-
main in jail. Several girls who de-
fend have been turned over to us and
we have taken care of them until they
were able to go back to work."

So Hammond has no police matron
and probably will not have one for
a long time yet.

SEE HECTIC CONGRESS CAMPAIGN

Praised For Constructive-
ness And Damned For
Do Nothingness

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—With
members of both houses straining
impetuously to get away from Wash-
ington and back to political fence-
mending at home, the second session
of the sixty-seventh congress drew
to a close today.

Nightfall, unless unexpected
parliamentary obstacles arise, con-
gress will be on its way home to
inaugurate a hectic six weeks' cam-
paign for reelection on November 7.

There were genuine sighs of re-
lief today on the part of Republi-
cans and Democrats alike over the
closing of the tumultuous session
which began on December 5 last.

The approaching recess, for it will
amount to that in which Harding
intends calling in extra session the
middle of November, will be the first
real rest since President Harding in-
augurated his administration on March 4, 1921.

Within a month after his inaugura-
tion he called a special session. Ex-
cept for a ten-day recess at the close
of last November, congress has
been steadily in session ever since.

Praised by its Republicans as one
of the most constructive congresses
in recent history, and just as much
damned by the Democrats as a "do
nothing congress," the sixty-seventh
congress has been in a state of
nervous apprehension over the fate
that awaits the entire membership
of the house and one-third of the
senate on November 7.

The Republicans are going home
to praise the record of this congress
and assure their constituents that
a great era of prosperity lies just
ahead as a result of the new tariff
bill. They will also stress heavily
the "business administration" in-
augurated by the Republican adminis-
tration.

The Democrats are going home
to tell their constituents that the new
tariff bill is to raise the cost of liv-
ing in the United States some \$300,-
000,000 a year. And they have or-
ganized a flying squadron of speak-
ers to tear down the business argu-
ments of the Republicans. One fact
the Democrats will stress is that
the Republicans closed this session
of congress with a deficit of \$550,-
000,000 staring them in the face—
reported by Secretary of the Treas-
ury Mellon as one of the chief causes
of the bonus veto.

The tariff of 1922 will form one
of the chief, if not the chief, cam-
paign issues for the next six weeks.
It was conceded today by leaders on
both sides.

The ten outstanding features of
the second session of the sixty-
seventh congress record:

- 1.—Inauguration of the budget
system.
- 2.—Agricultural credits act, ex-
tending financial relief to farm-
ers.
- 3.—Ratification of the treaties
growing out of the Washington con-
ference.

- 4.—Renewal of the three per cent
immigration law.
- 5.—Passage of the Capper-Tincher
anti-grain gambling bill.
- 6.—The tariff act of 1922, imposing
the highest protective rates since
the Payne-Aldrich bill.

- 7.—Rejection of the soldiers' bonus
after a veto by President Harding.
- 8.—Legislation aimed at stabiliz-
ing the coal industry.
- 9.—Creation of an American debt
funding commission to collect the
\$11,000,000,000 foreign indebtedness.

- 10.—The sealing of Senator Tru-
man H. Newberry of Michigan.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Claims were
made today by the United Associa-
tion of Railway Employees John
Gruneau's "outlaw" organization
that most of the company unions
being organized by the railroads to
deal with the United States railroad
labor board are controlled by them.

The so-called outlaw organization
is founded on the "one big union"
idea, and according to the claims
made by the Association today, they
have increased their ranks since the
strike from 90,000 to 150,000 men
and now have the dominant number
of men in the railroad shops. The
dominant number gives them the
right to demand recognition by the
United States Railroad Labor Board.

NOTICE
I am still handling coal of all
kinds, located at Chicago ave. and
Calumet, phone 1934, and prepared
to fill orders on short notice.
9-20-22 C. L. CREASBAUM.

"THE Gary police department has
arrested over 400 liquor law viola-
tors since I took office," is Mayor
Johnson's response to State Prohibi-
tion Director, Bert Morgan's state-
ment that Gary officials have made
no attempt to enforce the liquor
law.

TURKEY DEMANDS THRACE

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, com-
mander in chief of the Turks, was
reported today to be attempting
to raise his troops to a quarter
of a million. Inducements are
being made to the Turks of mili-
tary age in the liberated region
of Anatolia to join the colors.
Kemal is concentrating large
quantities of Krupp and Skoda
guns which had been furnished
to the Greeks during the World war
by Germany and Austria.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, Sept. 22.—Mustapha
Kemal Pasha's threat to "act within
48 hours" unless the Turkish Na-
tionalist demands are met, was in-
terpreted by the Evening News as
a virtual ultimatum.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—
Unless there is an immediate peace
conference at which Constantinople
and Eastern Thrace are granted to
Turkey the Turkish army will open
an attack in an effort to force its
way into Europe, Mustapha Kemal
Pasha, head of the Ankara govern-
ment, has informed General Pella,
the French high commissioner, it
was learned today.

Kemal was quoted as saying:
"I am unable to restrain my
troops. I can hold them back only
a few days longer unless there is
an immediate peace conference at
Mudania which will concede Con-
stantinople and Eastern Thrace to
Turkey. We are willing to enter
Constantinople with only a limited
number of troops so long as the
allies are occupying the city."

Mudania is in Asiatic Turkey on
the southern shore of the Turkish
strait.

General Pella had made representa-
tions to Kemal warning him
against going to war against the
British. Despite Kemal's war-like
declaration, General Pella is un-
derstood to be hopeful that a conflict
will be averted.

British aircraft report that the
Turks are concentrating troops.

**WHAT MAURICE SAYS
BY MAJOR GENERAL
SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE**
Director of Military Operations at
the British War Office During
the World War.

(International News Service Special
Correspondent)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—
Any withdrawal of the British from
the neutral zone under threat of an
advance by the Kemalists (Turks)
would be followed by grave danger
to the lives and property of Chris-
tians.

We must continue to hold Chanak
and the island peninsula until a sat-
isfactory peace has been signed. To
rely upon the British fleet to pro-
tect Constantinople with the Kemal-
ists in Scutari would be futile.

Kemal is counting upon dissen-
sions between the British and the
French. He is talking openly of
"driving the British fleet to pro-
tect the British Empire and France,
Italy and Britain will have to
count upon disaster worse than
Smyrna if we fail to recognize our
duty towards the Christians of Con-
stantinople."

Sam Lligay will build a two story
brick business block on East State
street near Calumet avenue to cost
\$15,000.

William Schumacher has let the
contract to Charles Rhodes for a
two story office and flat building
in Whiting to cost \$17,000.

Henry Barker has let the contract
to H. B. Olney for a business block
on Fir street, Indiana Harbor, to
cost \$15,000.

FORD EMPLOYEES BACK AT WORK

Thousands Resume where
They Had Left Off
Five Days Ago.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 22.—Thou-
sands of men went back to their
work at the Highland Park, River
Rouge and Dearborn plants of the
Ford Motor Company today in re-
sponse to Edsel Ford's notification
from Ohio that the shut-down forced
by coal shortage was at an end.

Factory officials predicted that all
plants would reach their regular
production rate tonight.

Ford's order sent more than 70-
000 men back to work in Detroit
and its suburbs, besides returning
to their occupation several thousand
workers in the plants supplying
Ford parts.

It was stated today that the Ford
Company had secured the proper va-
riation in the steel and copper prices
in quantities sufficient to in-
sure steady production.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Mal-
colm McGowan, who is suing for a
separation, told the court today that
her husband "turned on the Victrola,
sang and danced around the
room" when he learned that his
mother-in-law was dead.

Furthermore, said Mrs. McGowan,
she found letters to her husband
signed "Babe," "Mary," "Kate,"
"Trix" and "Kit."

The couple were married in Cleve-
land, O., and formerly lived in Phil-
adelphia. Mrs. McGowan said her
husband beat her some times.

SENTINEL IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Total Creditors Debt List
Will Foot Up at Least
\$15,000

The Twin City Sentinel, published
as a daily for more than a year at
East Chicago, and which suspended
publication Monday is now in the
hands of a receiver, William Wright
has charge of the plant with in-
structions to conserve the assets
and dispose of them under orders
of the court.

Application for a receiver was
made by the Chicago Paper Co.,
which has a bill for \$32 against
the newspaper. In the petition it
was shown that other creditors
would bring the total debts to at
least \$15,000.

It was stated that the plant is
heavily mortgaged and that the of-
ficers of the corporation had re-
cently overdrawn the company's
bank account and that a number of
outstanding checks could not be
taken up. The proprietors were
said to be preparing to sell the
subscription list so that creditors
could realize nothing on that asset.

Attorney Marcus Herschovitz filed
the complaint for the paper com-
pany in the Hammond superior
court. Judge Crites took up the
matter immediately. The defendants
appeared and consented to the re-
ceivership. Mr. Wright furnished
\$10,000 bond and was placed in
charge of the property. It has not
been decided what disposition will
be made.

**SPRAGIA TO
PUT UP FINE
BUILDING**

Contracts for five business blocks
to be built under the super-
vision of Mac Turner, architect,
have been let this week.

The largest building is a three-
story brick block at the southwest
corner of Clinton and Hohman
streets to cost \$50,000. D. Spragia
is the owner and Rufus Danner, the
contractor. The building will have
a frontage of fifty feet on Hohman
street and a depth of 107 feet on
Clinton street. There will be three
store rooms, four office suites and
four living apartments in the
structure. It will be thoroughly
modern and of attractive design.

Homer J. Postlewaite, printer and
proprietor of a stationery store,
will erect a \$25,000 brick shop and
apartment building at Ann street
and Muehlen court, opposite the
Masonic Temple.

Sam Lligay will build a two story
brick business block on East State
street near Calumet avenue to cost
\$15,000.

William Schumacher has let the
contract to Charles Rhodes for a
two story office and flat building
in Whiting to cost \$17,000.

Henry Barker has let the contract
to H. B. Olney for a business block
on Fir street, Indiana Harbor, to
cost \$15,000.

Ukman was billed to have a pre-
liminary hearing in the city court
this morning. Due to several other
cases, the case had not been called
up to 11:30 o'clock. The court room
was packed, a great many of them
Serbian people, the same nationality
as Ukman, who are eager to see him
receive just punishment. It was
upon one Serbian that Ukman had
piled his trade.

It was of Judge Dunn that Ukman
is alleged to have remarked that he
"would get Dunn's job." "They will
impeach Judge Dunn," Ukman is al-
leged to have remarked to several
intimate friends and I have been
promised the appointment." Judge
Dunn was arrested by federal officers
with Attorney R. A. Lucas on charges
of conspiracy. Those who are
acquainted with the inside of the
facts state that it was Ukman who
brought about Judge Dunn's and
Attorney Lucas' arrest. Ukman was
sore, he remarked because he did not
get enough business in the city
court.

In order to be impartial in the
preliminary proceedings, Judge Dunn
stated that he would ask that a
special judge be appointed to hear
the case.

Quirk's report declared a reduc-
tion in rates unaccompanied by a
corresponding reduction in operat-
ing costs would create a deficit.

**PULLMAN CAR RATES
NOT TO BE REDUCED**

(WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.)—Pullman
car rates will not be reduced if the
interstate commerce commission
adopts the tentative report submit-
ted to it today by Chief Examiner
Robert E. Quirk, holding that pres-
ent rates are reasonable. Complaint
that the rates were too high was
made to the commission by the or-
der of United Commercial Travelers
of America and kindred organiza-
tions.

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**BOMB THROWERS
FAIL IN PLOT**

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—Mistake by
bomb throwers in selecting the
wrong object narrowly avoided what
might have been a disastrous ex-
plosion on the Missouri, Kansas &
Texas railroad last night. It was
disclosed by investigators early to-
day.

The bomb exploded in an empty
box car, demolishing it. Five cars
ahead of the one destroyed were
two cars loaded with explosives and
it is believed that the bomb was in-
tended for this section of the train.
Railroad strike sympathizers are
blamed.

A PEACEFUL STUDY OF KEMAL PASHA, WHO MAY CAUSE ANOTHER WORLD WAR



Mustapha Kemal Pasha in the grounds of his home.

Without his uniform and the usual military setting, Mustapha
Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalists, is a peaceful looking
gent. This photo of him gives no intimation that he is the man who
now threatens to plunge all Europe and most of Asia into a war by
carrying out his avowed intention of winning back for Turkey all terri-
tory lost in the recent world war.

Philip Ukman, Gary attorney, paid
government duty officer of the Bert
Morgan forces and bribe taker, who
was nabbed in the bud after he had
accepted and pocketed \$300 in cash
from a south side hotel owner, to
tear up what Ukman claimed was an
affidavit for the arrest of his partner
for violation of the state liquor law.
Ukman was still in custody this morning,
sixty hours following arrest.

Up to noon today no one had ap-
peared to furnish bond for his re-
lease. He is held on two charges,
one for forgery and the other bribe-
taking, for which Judge William Dunn
of the Gary police court, placed bond
of \$2,000 in each case. So far Uk-
man has been unable to raise his
bond.

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this morning. Due to several other
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**STEVE'S STILL
NOT BIG BUT
AWFUL BUSY**

Steve Wagon, who lives at East
Gary, didn't have the "largest still
ever found in Lake county" when
federal agents called at his house
yesterday, but from reports which
caused the raid it was one of the
busiest.

Agents Rhed, Manlove and Brown-
nook after they had found a fifty-
gallon still, 400 gallons of mash and
20 gallons of moonshine in his still-
house.

The distilling equipment was in-
stalled in a small building on the
premises.

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YESTERDAY BROKE ALL RECORDS

Twenty Cars Enter For Thrill-
ing Auto Races Tomorrow